

BATTLE OF THE AISNE RAGES; BOTH SIDES CLAIM ADVANTAGE; A RIGID CENSORSHIP PREVAILS

Germans Insist Their Con-
tector is Steadily Ad-
vancing.

BERLIN REPORTS TURN OF TIDE

Declares Power of Resistance on
Part of the Allies is Relaying
and They have Evidently Repud-
sed the Mouse; London Silent.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 18.—As has been the case heretofore when the struggle along the east battle line in France has been most acute the public in Germany as well as in France and England, has been forced to content itself with the most meager news of the progress of the battle. Experience has shown that extended statements are issued only after the treatment or the temporary defeat of one army or the other.

The information today sets forth incidentally that the battle is raging with great ferocity along the whole front, which extends, roughly speaking, from the river Oise near Noyon to the German fortress of Metz but, barring a slight retreat of the German right at certain points, no decided advantage is credited on either side.

Presumably the efforts of the allies have been divided into three supreme strata: first to defend the German front from the heights of Aisne; second, to break through the fourth and fifth German armies at the center, third, to outflank the German right under General von Kluck.

The position of the fourth and fifth German armies is considered not so strong as the remainder of the line, while the rankling movement is悉悉 the railroads on which the Germans depend would be cut.

While the next move of either army is a matter of speculation the press of London dwelt today on the possibility that the Germans are striving only to hold the strong positions they now have assumed with the view to paring the allies at bay and thus securing Emperor William opportunity to dash more troops to the eastern frontier.

On the other hand it would be no surprise if the Germans now reinforced, should attempt another aggressive movement similar to the one which the allies inaugurated so successfully after the invaders had become exhausted in the avalanche-like rush to Paris.

The German losses are estimated at 20,000 for the last fortnight. This totals more than 14,000 men since September 1. As the losses of the allies are known to have been tremendous, and adding the terrible losses of the Austrians in Galicia, some idea of the extraordinary sacrifices of men of the modern world's war is given.

Given a preliminary talk of peace seems to be rejected by the British. While the pace recently set by the allies is a sure-enforced action which comes in the direction of peace on their part, the dispatches from Washington relative to the attitude of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German chancellor, as conveyed through the American ambassador at Berlin, together with dispatches from Ambrose Chamberlain this week from the British ambassador, show that Austria-Hungary desires peace, have had considerable interest, and editorial have appeared, saying that peace is any time except of the opinion until what is termed "the menace of German militarism is crushed."

There was nothing today to indicate a change in the east. Presumably the armies of Austria are still trying to unite at Cracow, while the Russians under General Rennenkampf are holding the Germans at bay along the frontier of Poland.

MEPP'S WEAKNING IS
THE CRIM IN BERLIN.

By Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 18.—The following official announcement was made at the headquarters of the general staff the evening of September 17:

No decision yet has resulted in the battle between the allies and the Germans for certain signs indicate that the war of resistance of the enemy is not over.

The conductor of the French troops to break through the German right was told when my great efforts in the rear of our troops.

The center of the German army is moving westward but surely on the right bank of the Meuse the allies from Verdun have been easily repelled.

SLIGHT PROGRESS MADE.
ADMISSION OF FRIENDS.

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 18.—The allies have progressed somewhat on their westward and western rear German westward movement according to all reports. The French war office, the commandant of Connellsville, are attending.

HOME RULE BILL SIGNED BY KING; IRISH CELEBRATE

WILD DEMONSTRATION IN PAR- LIAMENT WHEN MESSAGE IS READ.

PARLIAMENT TAKES A REST

Both Houses are Prorogued Until
October 27: "God Save the King" is Sung When Custosmial Dignity of
Body is Blasted by Enthusiasm.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Enthusiasm un-
known in the British legislative chamber
of Westminster when the message was
displayed today when the two houses of
parliament were prorogued.

White King George was absent in-
spiring the troops his speech was
read in the House of Lords by Vis-
count Balfour, the lord high chamberlain.

The Montagu was on her way
from Quebec to the Gulf of St. Law-
rence and the Straits of Belle Isle,
Newfoundland. She had aboard a
cargo of coal and provisions when
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**INITIAL OPENING
IS HELD BY THE
E. DUNN STORE**

**Cuthbertson & Roe Present
Showing of Correct
Styles.**

STORE HAS BEEN REMODELED

**New Management Expands and for
First Season New Departments Have
Offerings; Display of Styles Will
Continue for Remainer of Week.**

Brooks yesterday led to Cuthbertson & Roe's dry goods store on North Pittsburg street, the E. Dunn Store, the attraction being the first day of the initial fall opening, to continue for the remainder of the week. There was a large assortment of all the season's most fashionable models, in colors and wares appealing to all. Since the store was purchased several months ago from E. Dunn, a number of improvements have been made on the first and second floor, giving more door space and adding greatly to the appearance of the store. In the rear of the store, on Pittsburg, the second floor and solid quartered-oak display cases have been installed in all departments. The space in the rear of the first floor formerly taken up with babies' suits, coats, waist, etc., is now devoted to a juvenile department, in charge of Mrs. Ralph Cuthbertson. Here was found a most complete line of children's apparel.

Artistically arranged in one of the display cases was an attractive showing of all the most fashionable neck-wear, including the new Gladstones, brocade vests, buckled neck-ties, and ornate collar and cuff sets. Another case was devoted to a display of all the season's newest gloves. There was also a large showing of new hats in all the popular shades. In the rear of the first floor was a fine display of curtains in many pretty designs. Novelties in jewelry and hat-plugs were attractively displayed.

The second floor is devoted to mill-

inery and the ladies ready-to-wear department. Mrs. C. M. Roe is in charge of the millinery and many striking and authentic models were shown. In the showing was an excellent collection of the popular black and white hats, the close fitting turban, sailor and other effects while many other models in Russian green, tete-de-negre and other popular colors were shown. The hats and head-dresses are small wings, high stick-ups, feathered feathers, gold and silver lace and flowers, gold and steel pheasant feathers, gold and steel pheasant feathers. There were also a number of smart models prettily trimmed with ribbon.

In the suit department there was a choice selection of many attractive models in the Pequinette, the basque effect and the more tailored suit styles and models to suit the most critical taste were shown while there were many stunning coats in all the latest styles.

The showing of blouses and waists was very smart and attractive, as was the display of dresses for morning, afternoon and evening wear. Every new style effect was included in the showing.

The display window was in keeping with the interior of the store, the upper one being devoted exclusively to a showing of millinery, furs, ladies' dresses and other dress accessories. Music was furnished by Kitterle's orchestra.

BIG SMASH IN AUTOMOBILES

Every year just about this time we get over all our stock and lower our prices so ready for very easy to buy a good car. Our prices are still not touching. Our stock consists of over 600 slightly used cars of every make, 1911 and 1913 models. We have been selling autos for 12 years and our reputation for giving better values for less money is very well known. We have 3 Ford cars for \$175 to \$250, late models, each one Cudiling for \$200, fine condition; 5 E. M. F.'s for \$175 to \$250, and many others just as cheap. We also have a complete line of Auton International and Morris, \$200 to \$350. Why look any further? Just come down and we will show you how to save real money on any auto made.

ROMAN AUTO CO., INC., N. W. corner Broad and Cherry streets, Philadelphia, Pa. Closed Sundays—Adv.

Hunting Bargains? If so, read our advertising columns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Sept. 18.—Among those that attended the Dawson races yesterday were E. E. Baker, John Wishart, William Liston, H. R. Dunn, J. H. Wilkins, J. B. Seeler, J. R. Foltz, Cecil Smith, George Frost, Ivan Frost, Frank Kinn and John Murphy. Style opening of millinery, cloaks and suits at Mrs. J. R. Foltz's this evening and Saturday—Adv.

John Brady of Uniontown, was a business caller here today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryson and family of Beaver, are spending a few days at the former's home on Bryson Hill.

Mrs. Sarah Everett of Connellsville, entertained the Young Ladies' Fancy Work Club of this place. The members left on the 7 o'clock street car for Connellsville.

John Scott of Point Marion, spent Wednesday at his home here.

The Travel Club was reorganized Monday night at the home of G. W. Greenwood.

Boyd Scott, formerly of this place, now of Toledo, O., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. B. Scott of Railroad street on Thursday.

Mrs. Jessie Foltz moved into the Harper building on Railroad street. The W. C. T. U. convention of Fayette county opened Thursday evening at 10:30 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Delegates from all over the county were present.

Mrs. Kramer of Brownsville, is attending the county convention of the W. C. T. U.

Rev. Hubert, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, returned home from Fairchance, after spending a few days visiting his mother.

Little Girl Cared of a Cold.

"Two years ago my little girl caught a hard cold which went to her lungs and she coughed almost constantly. I got her a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The bad effects of this remedy were promptly removed and the one bottle cured her," writes Mrs. Lena Kennedy, Huntingdon, Ind. For sale by all dealers—Adv.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and family of Dunbar desire to thank their many kind friends for their sympathy and aid extending them during the death of their son and brother, James Patrick Ford. Especially do they wish to thank those who sent floral tributes.—Adv.

IT'S A TRULY REMARKABLE SEPTEMBER SALE

Now Going On at Aaron's

Aaron's are now conducting what is, without a single doubt, the most remarkable SEPTEMBER SALE of high quality furniture this store ever has known of. The immense variety of new ideas, the assortments, the surprising qualities, the low prices, all combined make this one of the most attractive sales of the year.

Styles Hundreds of brand new beautiful styles, direct from the furniture centers of the world—Grand Rapids, Chicago and elsewhere. More styles and finer styles than you ever dreamed of. Styles that are fully three to six months ahead of anything shown in any other store in Southwest Pennsylvania. ALL included in this BIG September Sale.

Values Values that are absolutely supreme, made possible by Aaron's tremendous buying power and immense outlet. It has become a popular phrase among thousands of people that "YOU CAN BUY IT FOR LESS AT AARON'S," and you'll find it to be absolutely true, and we shall prove it to you in this Big September Sale.

Qualities Here in this Big September Sale are qualities that surpass anything ever offered in Pennsylvania at Aaron's prices. We DO NOT sell the cheaply made low grade furniture. We never did and we never shall. Everything you buy in this sale at Aaron's is guaranteed to be of super quality, the highest known at the prices. All in this September Sale.

Credit The convenient, simple, liberal Aaron credit shall be extended to all worthy people in this September Sale, as always. Do not allow your lack of ready cash keep you away from this immense money-saving event.

Importance It is impossible to tell you in an advertisement how extremely important this September Sale is from every standpoint, from the point of low prices, highest qualities, variety of styles, beauty of styles, easy terms of credit, and a score of more reasons. Attend immediately. SEE what we have prepared for all. Now study this ad and its contents.

THREE BIG STORES

AARON'S

THAT SAVE YOU MONEY



Serving Her Admiral

HE thoughtful housewife knows that the after-dinner Coffee is often the most enjoyed portion of the meal. But it must be good Coffee, so she serves

**DILWORTH'S
ADMIRAL
COFFEE**

"The Coffee with the real Coffee flavor"

Its delightful, creamy flavor, the fragrant aroma, the uniform quality and strength strongly appeal to those who appreciate good Coffee.

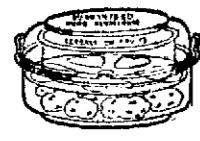
ADMIRAL COFFEE is packed in whole beans or steel cut form. It is especially selected from the world's finest crops by coffee experts. Thoroughly cleaned and all dust and chaff absolutely eliminated. Because of this, **ADMIRAL COFFEE** is ALL coffee and makes more delicious cups from one pound than any other brand of equal price.

Save **ADMIRAL** Coupons

With each can and package of **ADMIRAL COFFEE** you get coupons which entitle you to many beautiful and useful premiums. Free premium catalog is included also.

Order **ADMIRAL COFFEE** at your grocer's. Order today and taste Coffee as you have often imagined Coffee ought to be.

DILWORTH BROTHERS COMPANY, Pittsburgh, Pa.



COOKING DISH
Given with Admiral Coupons



MEAT CHOPPER
Given with Admiral Coupons



SILVER SET
Given with Admiral Coupons



DOUBLE BOILER
Given with Admiral Coupons

RHEUMATISM

Physician Believes a Genuine Remedy for the Disease Has Been Found.

Rheuma the wonderful rheumatism remedy sold by A. C. Clarke and all druggists, gives quicker and more lasting relief than other remedies costing many times as much.

Rheuma gets at once into the blood and purifies it, allowing it to feed freely into the veins and arteries and passes the deadly poisonous secretions into the bowels and kidneys, from which they are quickly thrown off in a natural, healthy way.

Read what a reputable physician says about Rheuma: "I have made a most careful investigation of the term employed in the manufacture of Rheuma and I heartily recommend it as a remedy for all forms of rheumatism, gout, and complications arising from neglect of these diseases in their early stages. On the basis of the formula used alone, I find Rheuma far in advance of the methods generally employed in the treatment of rheumatism, and altogether different in composition from the remedies usually prescribed."

This should give any sufferer from rheumatism confidence in trying Rheuma. It is so inexpensive you cannot afford to do without it.—Adv.

OHIOPIPLE

OHIOPIPLE, Sept. 18.—Mrs. A. J. Colborn spent Thursday shopping on friends at Connellsville.

The Glosterly and Harry Mariette attended the races at Dawson yesterday.

T. M. Mitchell spent Thursday attending to business matters in Connellsville.

L. Gross met with a very severe accident while rolling logs at the Kendall Lumber Company saw mill at this place. In some way the logs rolled contrary and broke his left leg. Dr. Johnson was called and reset the injury.

William Mariette of Stewarton, was a business caller in town yesterday.

J. L. Kendall of Pittsburgh, was a business caller here yesterday.

Mr. Marshall returned to Ohioipple last evening, after a short visit in Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hirschberger and children left last evening for a visit with friends in Chicago.

J. Jeffries of Sugar Loaf, was in town yesterday.

Are You Subject to Bilious Attacks? Persons who are subject to bilious attacks will be interested in the experiments of Mrs. Louise Schunk, Frankfort, N. Y. "About five years ago I suffered a sweet deal from digestion and biliousness," she says.

"I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets

and they relieved me at once.

For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

THE SOISSON.

"FIRE AND SWORD."

"Fire and Sword" a gigantic six reel production is the attraction at the Soisson Theatre tomorrow. It is a wonderful play full of thrilling scenes and incidents. The Jackpot Club is a two reel feature that will interest everybody.

"The Foreman's Bride" is a western play full of striking scenes. The Joker comedy "Father's Bride" is a very excellent play. The Trell O' Heans" comes today and Monday a very beautiful drama of the Franco-Prussian war "Fateful Unto Death" will be presented. It is an interesting play.

GIRLS FROM THE FOLLIES.

As something entirely new in high class burlesques critics in other cities say "Girls From the Follies" coming which plays an engagement at the Soisson Theatre Tuesday, September 22, is deserving of the closest attention.

The grand beauty chorus 35 in number, is said to surpass any ever carried by an organization presenting this style of entertainment.

Fashionable vaudeville is presented between the first and second act of the metrical farce "The Lady Pirates" in which the irresistible Harry Steppo the Hebrew gent, is seen at his best. He is also assisted by Charles Quinn who portrays the character of Pat Casey, a skipper of the old school.

Vesta Lockard as Captain Kitly, Gertrude alston as Millie Gorday a celebrated actress.

Charles and Josie Quinn billed as "The Two Nuts From Brooklyn" offer a line of nonsensical patter to make you laugh.

They are followed by Annie Gable, the queen of Ethopian singers who often sing hit songs of the period. Then comes the most sensational bicycle act of modern times Harry Fisher and his eight cycling models, direct from a five year triumphal tour of the European music halls where they were a most sensational success seldom accorded any American act.

This should give any sufferer from rheumatism confidence in trying Rheuma. It is so inexpensive you cannot afford to do without it.—Adv.

Prices No Barrier!

W HILE it is now Fall time, still, after all is said, a new Suit should not be entirely a question of weather!

It's more a question of personal appearance!

Wouldn't a new Suit, about now make life a little dearer and inspire you with new ambition?

Get It Now

Let your friends see you handsomely dressed in a new Suit these lovely Fall days, before you have to hide it with an Overcoat.

New fabrics and colorings in Hair Lines, Pencil stripes, Chalk Lines, Shepherd Plaids, etc., etc.

The conservative Styles or the extremely Smart English Models. All the little artistic touches that go to make a Suit beautiful!

Prices No Barrier!

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, 20 to \$30

The Horner Company
121 West Main Street,

Connellsville, Pa.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, September 18.—Mrs. Bert Newniver is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Strickler of Smithfield, O., for several weeks.

Style opening of millinery, cloaks and suits at Mrs. J. R. Foltz's this evening and Saturday—Adv.

Attorney E. C. Higbee of Connellsville.

Paul Flechart is on duty again at the James Cochran store as manager.

Read our advertisements.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the post office, Connellsville.
THE COUNIER COMPANY,
publishers
H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor,
JAMES J. D'ONOFRIO,
Secretary and Treasurer,
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

TELEPHONE RING.
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS
Bell 12; Two Rings, Tri-State, 55; Two
Rings, 12.
BUSINESS EDITOR, JOH AND CIRC-
ULATION DEPARTMENT, Bell, 12.
One Ring, Tri-State, 55; One Ring,
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,
Bell, 14.

SCRIPTION.
DAILY, \$2 per year, 10 per copy;
WEEKLY, \$1 per year, 10 per copy;
PAID MONEY TO carriers, not only
to individuals, but to companies.
Any irregularities or carelessness in
the delivery of the Courier to homes
by the carriers in Connellsville or our
agents in other towns should be re-
ported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER is the only
daily newspaper in the Connellsville
area which has the honesty and
courage to print a daily record
of the most important news of interest.
It prints for distribution other papers
furnish an inferior advertising
rate.

THE WILKESBURG COURIER is the
newspaper of the Wilkes-Barre
area trade. It has special value as an
industrial journal and an advertising
medium for such interest.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUN-
ty of Fayette, 1914.

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary
Public within and for said county and
state, personally appeared James J.
McFarlin, who, after duly
swearing, deposed and say:

That he is Assistant Manager of
Circulation of the Courier, a daily
newspaper published in Connellsville,
Pa., and that the number of copies it
printed during the week ending on a
day, September 12, 1914, was as follows:

September 7, 1914, 6,919

September 8, 1914, 6,955

September 9, 1914, 6,820

September 10, 1914, 6,810

September 11, 1914, 6,815

September 12, 1914, 6,835

Total Daily Average, 6,865

That the daily circulation by months
for the year 1913 to date was as fol-
lows:

January, 1913, 6,862

February, 1913, 6,850

March, 1913, 6,850

April, 1913, 6,845

May, 1913, 6,767

June, 1913, 6,744

July, 1913, 6,735

August, 1913, 6,705

September, 1913, 6,696

October, 1913, 6,696

November, 1913, 6,677

December, 1913, 6,622

Total, 1913, 23,214,207

And further sayeth not
JAS. J. McFARLIN,
Sworn to and submitted before me
this 14th day of September, 1914.
J. H. KIRKETZ,
Notary Public.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEP. 18, 1914.

REGISTER AND VOTE RIGHT.

In a very able editorial urging upon
Connellsville voters the duty
of registration, the Connellsville New-
sman says:

It should not be necessary to
dwell on the importance of the forth-
coming election. A governor is to be
chosen. Members of the legislature
are to be voted for. Pennsylvia is to be
beaten. Crow is to be obliterated in
Fayette county.

What a narrow and gaudy view the
Baratons organic take of great public
questions!

Their object is to defeat some Dem-
ocratic men who have in times past dealt
them staggering blows, and incidentally
to elect a few more Democrats
to office.

There are too many Democrats in
office now.

Their extravagance and stupidity is
driving the country to ruin. All good
citizens should register their names
and at the same time their vote to
vote this costly party out of power and
these dangerous conditions out of ex-
istence. There is no reason, save that
of factional politics, why Pennsylvia
Crow should be beaten, but every
reason why Parker and the whole
Democratic ticket should be beaten.

We think the citizens of Connell-
sville can be trusted to vote right this
fall, and we hope that all of them will
qualify themselves for that purpose.

TOO SHY.
President Younkin, the parliament-
ary student of the Connellsville school
board, has raised another interesting
question.

President Younkin was opposed to
the natural gas contract, but the
school board ratified it against his
opposition. He now threatens to re-
sign rather than sign it.

The vice president was importuned
to sign to save the school board, but the
latter very properly refused. The
vice president acts only in case of the
absence or physical disability of the
president.

The signatures of the president and
secretary to the gas contract are
merely in attestation of the fact that
the contract is made by authority
and under direction of the school
board. It is a ministerial not a judicial
act.

President Younkin may not escape
by reasoning. It is pointed out that
he was president of the board when
the contract was made, and that it
will become his duty as a ministerial
officer to certify it and several of the
final actions of the board over
which he presided.

However that may be, the sensible

thing for President Younkin to do is
to sign the contract and cease shying
like an unbroken colt or a yoked calf
at a harmless bit of paper.

Footed is peeping above the frost
line.

In abandoning certain railroad stations
in the Connellsville coke region,
the Pennsylvania railroad is moved by
no ill will toward the people, but
merely by the fact that the trolley service
has an entirely supplemented steam
traction travel as to render these stops
no longer necessary to the communities
nor profitable to the company.

The Interstate Commerce Commission
is letting the trunk line and tap
line charges beautifully tangled.

The coal miners who died of heat
while working in his corralled re-
minds one of the fact that miners
work in the most suitable tempera-
ture in the world. The miners are cool
without being cold, and they remain
at a comfortable temperature the year
around. Barring the dust and lack of
daylight, mining conditions are most
comfortable.

Connellsville's reputation as a con-
vention town seems to be established.

Connellsville people cannot help
but wonder sometimes whether the
Huntington plate mill at South Con-
nellsville is not being rapidly discrim-
inated against. All things being equal,
Connellsville should have an equal
show with other communities in the
operation of these industries.

The new auto driver has a predilec-
tion for climbing telephone poles and
trying to bump street cars off the
track.

Possibly if the Democratic administra-
tion in Washington would practice
some economy there would be no need
to worry about what articles can be
taxed to raise that \$100,000,000 ex-
traordinary revenue.

New Salem was willing to be on the
water wagon yesterday.

The West Side foreigners who
brought unseen fauna in Missouri
should have remembered and applied
the Missouri rule of "Show me."

The coke trade is shrinking in
volume, but the cocaine trade seems
to be good around Uniontown. What's
the matter with Chief Magistrate
Warman?

There will be an exodus of un-
desirable citizens with the conclusion
of September court.

Special war correspondents are ar-
riving at local centers every day or
so now, and while the ILL is not off
the scene decorations are accumulat-
ing.

PEKING
By GEORGE FITCH
Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

Peking, the capital of China, is sit-
uated on a great plain in latitude 36°,
longitude 116° and about 1200 A. D.
as far as this goes. It had 1,000,000,
000 people before the execution turned
in his last report.

Peking is a very exclusive city and
foreigners are not welcomed with
open arms and committee from the
Commercial Club and the Chamber
of Commerce, but the Chinese
got into it by mistake when it was
closed to all outsiders in several
regiments. The city is surrounded by a
wall 30 miles around, from 25 to 50
feet high and in very good condition.
These walls were built about the time
Athena was discovered and were
very effective at the time, but during
the Boxer rebellion fourteen years
ago, the foreign troops went over
it with a haste which convinced the
Chinese that these are gradually
closing.

Peking is famous in China for its
vast area. It has 25 square miles
about one-half the area of Des
Moines, Iowa. Most of this area is
occupied by temples, palaces, and
garden grounds, but there is enough
room left for the million inhabitants
to live in phenomenal comfort and
splendor, many families having a
whole room to themselves. One of
the main streets has been macadam-
ized and paths have been shoveled
through some of the others, but in
general drainage and sanitation are
mysterious words in Peking. There
is a legend to the effect that the
streets were once cleaned, but it is
not generally believed.

Peking has many beautiful palaces
and location buildings. It also has
an artificial hill 150 feet high with
the temples on the top in the middle
of Peking is "The Forbidden
City" in which stands the palace
which proved so unhealthy for the
last few emperors. The palaces and
temples of Peking are magnificient
and some of the rock often allow
examinations to be taken out of them
while viewing the sights.

Peking is a very exclusive city and
foreigners are not welcomed with
open arms.

Arrows were once cleaned, but it is
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Peking has a railroad which is not
approached nearer than four
miles from the city. It is a little trade
or commerce and is important just
now chiefly because of the political
news which it furnishes to the papers
of the world. It has been a capital
for one year but has only recently
been equipped with a Congress and
other modern improvements.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE, no
children, desire two or three furnished
rooms, near business block. Apply to
W. H. O. Courter.

WANTED—CANVASSER FOR CON-
NELLSVILLE. Need instant work. Ad-
dress O. C. G. Courter.

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE, NO
CHILDREN, DESIRE TWO OR THREE
FURNISHED ROOMS, NEAR BUSINESS
BLOCK. ADDRESS W. H. O. COURTER.

WANTED—CABINETMAKER AT ONCE.
Apply Ford Motor Co. building, Mon-
roe and Centre Avenue, Pittsburgh.
An open shop. F. W. MARK CON-
STRUCTION CO. Incorporated.

WANTED—SOLICITORS IN NEWS-
PAPER AND MAGAZINE more write. Es-
sential unnecessary. Cash daily
pleasant. Permanent. Address giving
age and previous occupation. HALL,
303 15th St., Altoona. Pa. Incorporated.

WANTED—FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM MODERN
HOUSE. Apply No. 9 Marion Ave.
Inquire 189-190.

FOR RENT—FOUR AND FIVE
ROOM HOUSE, REDUCED RENT. Apply
RAUS BANK.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HOUSE
Water, electric light and gas. WADE
MARUTTA.

FOR RENT—LARGE FURNISHED
ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN. WILBUR, 209
WASHINGTON AVENUE.

FOR RENT—TWO SIX ROOM
HOUSE. All convenience. \$15.00.
Inquire 1201 Vine St.

FOR RENT—GOOD HOUSE IN
center of O. S. GIFFEYS, 145 South
Pittsburgh Street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM PLAT-
FORM, IN good condition, near
the theatre, all convenience. \$11.00
to \$20.00 per month. J. DONALD
PORTER, Second National Bank Bldg.
2100 1/2.

FOR RENT—HOUSE AND LOT IN
brick row, First street, South Connell-
sville, in good repair. Natural gas,
electric light and city water. \$8.00-10.00
per month. WILLIAM N. CRIPPLES,
1510 1/2, corner of row, or H. P.
SYKES, Linton Office.

FOR SALE—ADVERTISING SPACE
IN THIS PAPER. Ask for rates.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND
ROOMING house on Depot street, Young-
wood, Pa. A good railroad town.
Cheap to a quick buyer. Address STAR
RESTAURANT, Youngwood, Pa.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, WELL
equipped, very high up-to-date,
and good location. Price reasonable.
Chop to quick buyer. Address
RESTAURANT, care The Courier.

FOR SALE—HARVEST, MAN-
sion, well paved 30 ft. P. 5-passenger touring
car. A-1. Car has run
only 3,841 miles. Was put in condition
last winter and used but once
since. Come and see it at BROADWAY
AUTOMOBILE CO., Scottdale, Pa.
Inquire 189-190.

PERSONAL
MADAME MAY, FAMOUS BALLETISTE,
125 E. Beach street. Became suc-
cessful in business, marriage. Come today
all who can. Same price. 189-190.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
"THE DIAMOND PALACE"
A Late Musical Satire in Two Acts.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY,
"THE DOMESTIC TROUBLES"
A Tantalizing Show of Fun.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
"THE BATHING BEACH BOYS AND GIRLS"
This Will Make You Laugh So That Your Side Will Ache.

MATINEE DAILY, 2.30.

NEW WARRED FEATURES WILL BE SHOWN EACH DAY.

MONDAY—"THE SECRET MARRIAGE" in Three Parts. A masterpiece by Gen. Gauntier.

</

SCOTTDALE

Special to The Courier
SCOTTDALE, September 18.—Headed by Daniel Kuhn, who is celebrating his 50th anniversary, it was a social gathering of Colonel Lifewell, Past Master of the Lodge, and the public. S. Ogle and his vicinity sent a large delegation to the jubilee, followed by the Westmoreland County Chapter and Buffalo Veteran Association. The big banner which was painted at the Little Samuel School and was carried up Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D. C. in 1912, at the national encampment and which has not been used in a parade since its side, George Kuhn walked down the center of the town of the 10th. This gathering was the 25th anniversary of the Scotchdale Lodge, which is the 10th chapter founded, inspiring, unique.

Among those who made the trip were Commandant James W. Ward, Commander John J. Farley, T. B. Alex, John Miller, Henry Kehoe, Dan Kuhn, John Horne, J. Harry, Luker, George W. Lohr, A. P. Stroh, Charles L. Williams, Albin H. Hays, McChesney, William Little, J. C. Sturte, John Mill, A. Rom, John W. Andrew, John Gandy, E. Griffit and William Davis of Ogle, who is visiting his son and William Miller. There were about 100 of the veterans of the county present and they had a jolly day with a box lunch at a campfire at the court house and a campfire and busines meeting.

10 room double house, on paved street and one extra lot adjoining 40x120 feet for \$2,500.

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4 room double house in good location and tenants \$1,000.

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4 room double house in good location and tenants \$1,000.

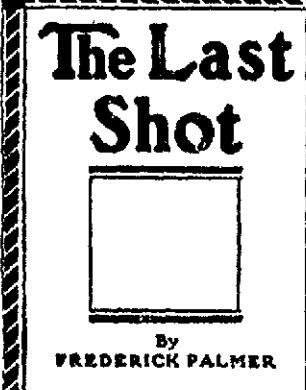
10 room double house, on paved street and one extra lot adjoining 40x120 feet for \$2,500.

room built to house and office for \$1,000. A good investment.

4 room double house in good location and tenants \$1,000.

10 room double house, on paved street and one extra lot adjoining 40x120 feet for \$2,500.

room built to house and office for \$1,000. A good investment.



(Copyright, 1914, by Charles Scribner's Sons)

Westerling, who had buried his rage in his hands in Marta's presence at the thought of failure, must keep the pose of his position before the staff. With chin drawn in and shoulders squared in a sort of petrified military habit, he received the feverish news that grew worse with each brief bulletin. He, the chief of staff; he, Headworth Westerling, the superman, must be a rock in the flood of alarm. When he heard that his human inn was in recoil he declared flat the round had been exaggerated—repulane always were. With word that a heavy counter-attack was turning the retreat into an ungovernable rout, he broke into a storm. He was not beaten; he could not be beaten.

"Let our guns cut a few swaths in the mob!" he cried. "That will stop them from falling and bring them back to a sense of duty to their country."

The irritating titter of the bell in the closet off the library only increased his defiance of facts beyond control. He went to the long distance with a reply to the premier's inquiry ready to his lips.

"We got into the enemy's works but had to fall back temporarily," he said. "Temporarily! What do you mean?" demanded the premier.

"I mean that we have only begun to attack!" declared Westerling. He liked that sentence. It sounded like the epithet of a great leader in a crisis. "I shall assault again to-morrow night."

"Then your losses were not heavy?"

"No, not relatively. To-morrow night we press home the advantage we gained to-night."

"But you have been so confident each time. You still think that—"

"That I mean to win! There is no stopping half-way!"

"Well, I'll still try to hold the situation here," replied the premier. "But keep me informed."

Dragged by his desperate stubbornness, Westerling was believing in his star again when he returned to the library. All the greater his success for being won against skepticism and fears! He summoned his chiefs of divisions, who came with the news that the Browns had taken the very redoubt from which the head of the Gray charge had started, but there they had stopped.

"Of course! Of course they stopped!" exclaimed Westerling. "They are not mad. A few are not going to throw themselves against superior numbers."

"A Whole Brigade Mine I Live."

—our superior numbers beaten by our own panic! Lanstron is not a fool. You'll find the Browns back in their old position, working like beavers to make new defenses in the morning. Meanwhile, we'll get that mob of ours into shape and find out what needs them lose their nerve. To-morrow night we shall have us many more to bind them. We are going to attack again."

The staff exchanged glances of amazement and Turtius, his dry lips crackling like parchment, exclaimed:

"Attack again? At the same point?"

"Yes—the one place to attack!" said Westerling. "The rest of our line has abundant reserves, a needless number for anything but the offensive. We'll leave enough to hold and draw off the rest to Kogdul at once."

"But their dragoons! A surprising number of them are over our lines."

Belial, the chief of intelligence, had the temerity to say:

"You will send our planes and dirigibles to bring down theirs!" Westerling commanded.

"I have—every last one; but they outnumber us," persisted Belial.

"Even in retreat they can see. The air has cleared so that considerable bodies of troops in motion will be readily discernible from high altitudes. The reason for our failure last night was that they knew our plan of attack."

"They knew! They knew, after all our precautions! There is still a leak! You—"

Westerling raised his clenched hand threateningly at the chief of intelligence, his cheeks purple with rage, his eyes bloodshot. But Belial, with his boyish, small face and round head set close to his shoulders, remained undisturbedly exact.

"Yes, there is a leak, and from the staff," he answered. "Until I have found it this army ought to suspend any aggressions—"

"I was not asking advice!" interrupted Westerling.

"But, I repeat, the leak is not necessary to disclose this new movement that you plan. Their air craft will die close to it," Belial concluded. He had done his duty and had nothing more to say.

"Dirigibles do not win battles!" Westerling announced. "They are won by getting infantry in possession of positions and holding them. No matter what we don't surprise the enemy. Haven't the Browns held their line with inferior numbers? If they have, we can hold the rest of ours. That gives us overwhelming forces at Emsud."

"You take all responsibility?" asked Turtius.

"I do!" said Westerling firmly. "And we will waste no more time. The premier supports me. I have decided. We will set the troops in motion."

With fierce energy he set to work detaching units of artillery and infantry from every part of the line and starting them toward Engadir.

"This means an improvised organization; it breaks up the machine," said the tactical expert to Turtius when they were alone.

"Yes," replied Turtius. "He wanted

no advice from us when he was taking counsel of desperation. If he succeeds, success will retrieve all the rest of his errors. We may have a stroke of luck in our favor."

In the headquarters of the Browns, junior officers and clerks reported the words of each bulletin with the relief of men who breathed freely again. The chiefs of divisions who were with Lanstron alternately sat down and paced the floor, their restlessness now that of a happiness too deeply thrilling to be expressed by hilarity. Each fresh detail only confirmed the complete news of the regime as that memorable night in the affairs of the two nations slowly wore on. Shortly before three, when the firing had died after the brown pursuit had stopped, a wireless from a dirigible flying over the frontier came, telling of bodies of Gray troops and guns on the march. Soon planes and other dirigibles flying over other positions were sending in word of the same tenor. The chiefs drew around the table and looked into one another's eyes in the significance of a common thought.

"It cannot be a retreat!" said the vice-chief.

"Hardly. That is inconceivable of Westerling at this time," Lanstron replied. "The bulk charges when wounded; it is clear that he means to make another attack. Their troops on the march across country are isolated from any immediate service."

It was Lanstron's way to be suggestively let ideas develop in council and orders follow at once of council.

"The chance!" others said in the same breath. "The chance!" others said in the same breath. "The God-given chance for a quick blow!" The chance! We attack!"

It was the most natural conception to a military tactician, though any man who made it his own might have built a reputation on it if he knew how to get the ear of the press. Their faces were close to Lanstron as they leaned toward him eagerly. He seemed not to see them but to be looking at Partow's chair. In imagination Partow was there in life—Partow with the downy forehead, the pendulous cheeks, the glaze, kindly eyes. A daring risk, this! What would Partow say? Lanstron always asked himself this in a crisis. What would Partow say?

"Well, my boy, why are you hesitating?" Partow demanded. "I don't know that I have taken my long holiday and left you in charge if I'd thought you'd be losing your nerve as you are this minute. Wasn't it part of my plan—my dream—that plus I gave you to read in the vaults, to strike if a chance, this very chance, were to come?" Hurry up! Seconds count!"

"Yes, a chance to end the killing for good and all!" said Lanstron, coming abruptly out of his silence. "We'll take it and strike hard."

The staff beat over the map, Lanstron's finger flying from point to point, while ready expert answers to his questions were at his elbow and the wires sang out directions that made a drenched and aching soldiers who had been yielding and holding and never advancing grow warm with the thought of springing from the mire of trunks to charge the enemy. And one, Gustave Felot, in command of a brigade of field-guns, the mobile guns that could go forward rambling to the horses' trot—saw his dearly beloved batteries swing into a road in the moonlight.

"La, la, la! The worm will turn!" he chuckled. "It's a merry, gambling old world and I'm right foud of it—so full of the unexpected for the Gray! That lead horse is a little lame, but he'll last the night through. Lots of lame things will! Who knows? Maybe we'll be cleaning the mud off our boots on the white paths of the frontier to-morrow! A whole brigade mine! Hre! You old brick, Laury! This time we are going to spank the enemy

on the part of his anatomy where spunks are conventionally given. I, la la!"

CHAPTER XX.

Turning the Tables.

Through the door which the aide had left open the division chief, led by Turtius, filed in. To Westerling they seemed like a procession of ghosts. The features of one were the features of all, graven with the weariness of the machine's treadmill. Their harness held them up. A moving platform under their feet kept their legs moving. They grouped around the great man's desk silently. Turtius, his lips half-opened again, his voice of crinkling parchment, acting as spokesman.

"The enemy seized his advantage," he said, "when he found that our reserves were on the march, out of touch with the wire to headquarters."

Westerling forced a smile which he wanted to be knowing smile.

"However, we had not prepared our positions for the defensive," continued that very literal parchment voice.

"They began an assault on our left flank first and we've just had word that they have turned it. Nor is that the worst of it. They are pressing at other well-chosen points. They threaten to pierce our center."

"Our center!" glibly Westerling. "You need rest. Our center, where we have the column of last night's attack still concentrated! If anything would convince me that I have to fight this war alone—!" Westerling choked in irritation.

"Yes. The ground is such that it is tactically safe and advantageous move for Lanstron to make. He strikes at the vitals of our machine."

"But what about the remainder of the force that made the charge? What about all our guns concentrated in front of Engadir?"

"I was coming to that. The rout of the assaulting column was much worse than we had supposed. Those who are strong enough cannot be got to reform. Many were so exhausted that they dropped in their tracks. Our guns are at this moment in retreat or being captured by the rush of the Browns' Infantry. Your Excellency, the crisis is sudden, incredible."

"Our wire service has broken down. We cannot communicate with many of our division commanders," put in Belial, the chief of intelligence.

"What? Where is your censorship?" gasped Westerling.

"Yes, our organization, so dependent on communication, is in danger of disruption," concluded Turtius. "To avoid disorder, we think it best to retreat across the plain to our own range."

At the word "retreat" Westerling sprang to his feet, his cheeks purple, the veins of his neck and temples sculptured as he tools a threatening step toward the group, which fell back before the physical rage of the man, all except the vice-chief, his mouth a thin, nasty line, who held his own.

"You cowards!" Westerling thundered. "Retreat when we have five million to their three!"

"We have not had odds now," replied the parchment voice. "All their men are engaged. They have caught us at a disadvantage, unable to use our numbers except in detail in trying to hold on in face of—"

"I tell you we cannot retreat!" Westerling interrupted. "That is the end. I know what you do not know. I am in touch with the government. Yes, I know this."

This brought fresh alarm into faces which had become set in grim stoicism by many alarms. If the people were in ignorance of the losses and the army in ignorance of the nation's feelings, the officers of the staff were no less in ignorance of what passed over the long-distance wire between the chief of staff and the premier.

"It is helpless, straw protesting against a current," the premier replied. "A censorship goes back to physical force, as every law does in the end—to the police and the army; and all, these days, finally to public opinion. After weeks of secrecy, of reported successes, when nobody really knew what was happening, this sudden disillusioning announcement of the truth has sent the public mad."

"It is your business to control the public!" complained Westerling.

"With what? With a speech or a libel? As well could you stop the retreat with your naked hands. My business to control the public, yes, but not unless you win victories. I give you the soldiers. We have nothing but police here, and I tell you that the public is in a mob rage—the whole public, bankers and business and professional men included. I have just ordered the stock exchange and all banks closed."

"There's a cure for mob!" cried Westerling. "Let the police fire a few volleys and they'll behave."

"Would that stop the retreat of the army? We must sue for peace."

"Sue for peace! Sue for peace when we have five millions against their three!"

"It seems so, as the three millions are winning," said the premier.

"Sue for peace because women go hysterical? Do you suppose that the Browns will listen now when they think they have the advantage? Leave peace to me! Give me forty-eight hours more! I have told our troops to hold and they will hold. I don't mistake cowardly telegraphers' rumors for facts—"

"Pardon me a moment," the premier interrupted. "I must answer a local call."

"So astute a man of affairs as he knew that Westerling's voice, storming, breaking, lightening with effort at control, confirmed all reports of disaster.

"In fact, the crockery is broken for you and for me!" said the premier again when he spoke again. His life had been a gamble and the gamble had turned against him in playing for a great prize. There was an admirable stoicism in the way he announced the news he had received from the local call: "The chief of police calls me up to say that the uprising is too vast for him to hold. There isn't any mutiny, but the men simply have become a part of public opinion. A mob of women and children is starting for the palace to ask me what I have done with their husbands, brothers, sons, and fathers. They needn't have to break in to find me. I'm very tired. I'm ready. I shall face them from the balcony. Yes, Westerling, you and I have achieved a place in history, and they're far more bitter toward you than me. However, you don't have to come back."

"No, I don't have to go back! No, I was not to go back if I failed!" said Westerling dizzily.

"It is for you to decide, Your Excellency," said Turtius, slowly and precisely. "You take the responsibility."

"I take the responsibility. I am in command!" replied Westerling in unflinching pose.

"Yes, Your Excellency."

And they fled out of the room, leaving him to his isolation.

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And they fled out of the room, leaving him to his isolation.

"Yes, Your Excellency."

Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 6 Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 9
New York 10 Cincinnati 1
Boston 5 St. Louis 4
Chicago 5 Brooklyn 1
10 Innings.

Standing of the Clubs
Boston 72 53 581
New York 74 59 555
Cincinnati 72 61 529
St. Louis 71 61 521
Philadelphia 63 71 151
Pittsburgh 62 71 166
Brooklyn 59 74 1111
Cincinnati 59 77 121

Today's Schedule

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at New York
St. Louis at Boston
Chicago at Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Boston 3 Cleveland 1
Philadelphia 8 Detroit 3
New York 7 Chicago 2
Washington 12 St. Louis 2

Standing of the Clubs
Philadelphia 49 16 569
Boston 80 51 602
Detroit 74 43 515
Washington 49 37 521
Chicago 62 72 487
St. Louis 61 71 155
New York 61 73 114
Cleveland 43 93 319

Today's Schedule

Boston at Cleveland
Washington at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Detroit
New York at Chicago

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 6 Pittsburgh 2
Indianapolis 7 Brooklyn 5
Baltimore 3 Kansas City 2
Buffalo 7 St. Louis 2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Newark 7 Jersey City 1
Providence 6 Baltimore 5
Toronto 6 Buffalo 6
Rochester 7 Montreal 6

PERRYOPOLIS

PERRYOPOLIS, September 18—
Stimulus 8 Bates and Miss Doty 1
Newcomer were married on Wednesday evening at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage by Rev. W. Youngster.
Mrs. G. T. Harris is in attendance at the county convention of the W. C. T. U. being held at Dunbar. She is a delegate from the local union.

James Harris has returned from a several months stay at Youngstown, O.

Miss May Hixenbaugh has returned from an extended visit with her aunt at New Castle.

Miss Alice Shillay returned last evening from a visit of several days with New Castle friends.

Final meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will be held by Mrs. Youngster will hold a dinner and at the parsonage on Friday evening. Miss Alice Shillay was a caller in McKeesport yesterday.

Patronize those who advertise

For a Weak Stomach

There are people right in this country who find it necessary to be very careful about what they eat as they have weak stomachs. Many of them would be very much benefited by the same treatment that cured Mrs. Ernest Pharo, of Beaver Dam, Ohio, who writes, "I had a weak stomach and for years certain food disagreed with me. I would feel uncomfortable for hours after eating. Lost weight and became debilitated. Then I began taking Chamberlain's Tonic, the promptness with which they benefited me surprised both myself and my family. They strengthened my digestion and in a short time I was sound and well. For sale by all dealers—Adv."

Soisson Theatre

Tuesday, Sept. 22

The Smashing Popular Show

GIRLS From

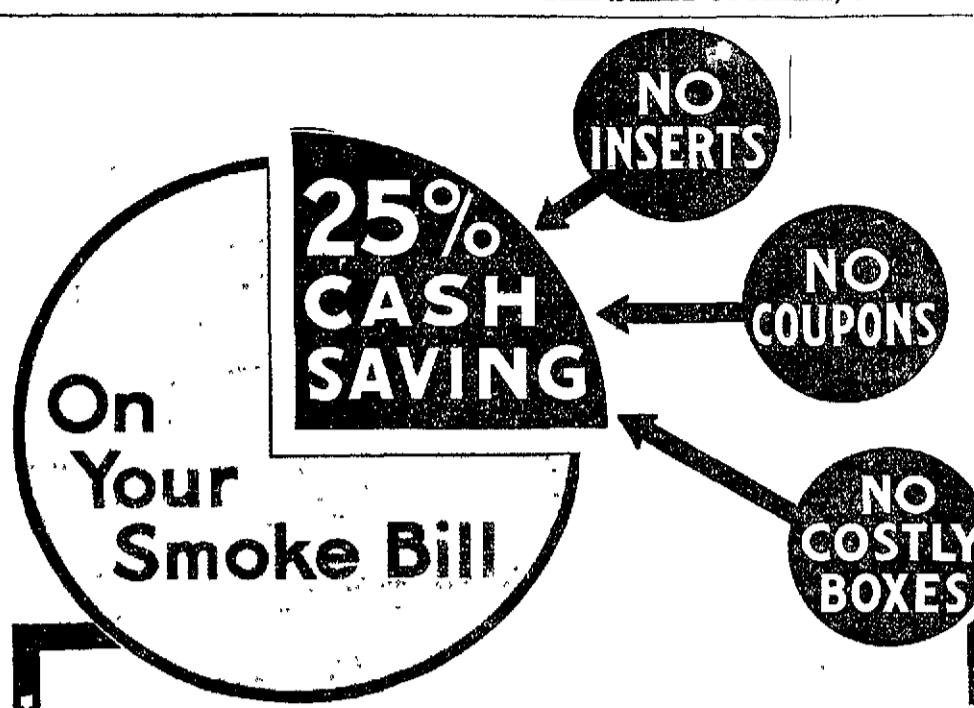
The **FOLLIES**

STARRING
HARRY STEPPE
The Greatest Comedian in
Burlesque,
And the Sensation of All
Sensations

**CONGRESS OF
ORIENTAL
DANCERS**

20 All Dancing at
the Same Time
DON'T OVERLOOK
THEM BOYS.

Prices, 25, 35, 50 and 75c.
Seats now on sale at the
Theatre.



Lord Salisbury

100% Pure Turkish Cigarettes

A brand known for years—already one of the largest-selling and most popular brands manufactured. Its *quality a standard* from coast to coast.

No wonder this startling, revolutionary value in Turkish Cigarettes is sweeping the country—smokers are showing that they *don't want Inserts, Coupons, or costly Boxes, but the greatest possible value in cigarettes!*

That's what you do get in Lord Salisbury—*"The greatest cigarette value in the world!"*

20 for 15c In the New Foil Package

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



SAVED!

No land in sight 'tis true, but right at hand some delicious, fragrant

OLD FARM WHISKEY

"It Hits the Spot"



The rare charm of its flavor, the unvarying purity and quality, the aromatic bouquet, and the mellowness of age, have won the pride of place for OLD FARM. The whiskey that is second to none. Get it at any good bar or cafe. Insist on *real* whiskey—you get it if you insist on OLD FARM.

Aged in charred oak barrels, bottled in bond.

WEST OVERTON DISTILLING COMPANY
SCOTTDALE, PA.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

EXCURSION,

Sundays, Sep. 20 and 27.

ROUND 50c TRIP TO

OHIOPOLE

ROUND 65c TRIP TO

KILLARNEY PARK

Special Train Leaves Connellsville at 10:10 A. M.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

EXCURSION TO

CUMBERLAND

AND RETURN

SUNDAY, SEP. 20

Round Trip \$1.50 From Connellsville

Special Train Leaves at 9:00 A. M.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING FOR SALE TRY OUR CENT-A-WORD ADS

SOISSON THEATRE

THE HOUSE OF LILIES.

TOMORROW, SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT.

THE GIGANTIC SIX-REEL PRODUCTION

"FIRE AND SWORD"

A THRILLING DRAMA.

A TWO-REEL SENSATIONAL FEATURE

"THE JACKPOT CLUB"

A WESTERN ROMANCE

"THE FOREMAN'S TREACHERY"

A JOKER COMEDY

"FATHER'S BRIDE"

A GREAT SHOW.

ADMISSION 5 and 10c.

STORE CLOSES DAILY AT 5:30; SATURDAYS AT 9 P. M.

The Maker of Our Good-Looking, All-Wool SWEATERS FOR WOMEN

Has "Brought out" two Brand New Weaves

vicuna

angora

The style-and-comfort-features are the same in these as in the more fanciful sorts; good-looks, fit, warmth and honest grade materials.

The Sweater stock Generally

Is made up of the best-made goods obtainable. Every garment is ALL-WOOL absolutely; fast color; perfect-fitting; comfortable; dressy and in good taste.

Women's Sweaters \$2.50 to \$9.00
Children's . . . \$1.00 to \$3.50

One style at \$2.50 for women, is especially attractive. It is of plain weave and suited for any kind of wear. Oxford, cardinal and maroon in all sizes.

A child's sweater at \$1. is all-wool, medium weight and handy. Two pockets, snug necks and wrists and the merit of being the best made.

Our Plainly Woven Sweaters

Such as you've seen here before, are in larger variety than previously. The new stock is ready to choose from, complete in size range and color-tone:

Plain White Plain Navy Plain Cardinal Oxford Gray Light Gray Havana, Etc., Etc.

House Dresses

Chambray Percale

Calico

Gingham

—New for now and later
—Long sleeves and close necks
—Well-made, neat fitting
—Piping and piping at waist, neck
and wrists
—Price 34 to 47
—Price \$1 and 1.25

Children's School Dresses

BEST PERCALES GOOD GINGHAM

The models are new style "Basque-looking" affairs, with long, full waists and tunic effect skirts. The bands, or tunics, almost meet in front or back, and the ends are square or rounded. Sizes 6 to 14, 98c and 1.25 each.

The Shoes for Growing Feet should Be This shape, and Expertly Fitted.



MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SIZES.

—Infants small to largest size shoes, 50c to 1.25.

—Girls sizes, 5 to 8, 1.15 to 1.85.

—Girls sizes, 8½ to 11, 1.50 to 2.50.

—Girls sizes, 11½ to 2, \$2. to \$3.

BOY'S FALL SHOES ARE:

—1.50 to 2.25 for little gents 8½ to 13½.

—2.25 to \$3. for youths, 1 to 2.

—2.50 to 3.50 for bigger boys, 2½ to 6.

NEW TABLE DAMASK

FOR WHICH WE PAID \$3,500

IS WORTH MUCH MORE TODAY.

Will sell at the old Prices

Our new stock, as heretofore, came direct from Austria, Germany, Scotland and Ireland, and before ocean transportation tied up. In table damask, there are several patterns in brand new designs—unusual and artistic—and certain to be liked.

In addition to the table damask, we have our shipments of separate cloths, sets, napkins, linen towels, decorative pieces, stamped pieces and imported crash—much of it exclusive, and in bigger than usual variety.

Dry Goods Store and second floor.

12 Big Cases of New Wool and Cotton Blankets

Are already in stock, and more are on the way. We've bought big of the best that money can buy, and the variety of colors, kinds and patterns was never so big.

—Cotton blankets are \$1.00 to \$4.00.

—Cotton-and-wool are \$4.00 to \$5.00.

—All-Wool Blankets are \$5.00 to \$12.00.

Dry Goods Store.

The New Neckwear

for fall is the most attractive we've ever gathered. There's a feminine touch and much daintiness to the exquisite hand-embroidery, the inserts of fine lace, and even the masculine-looking vests and linen collars.

—New hand embroidered neckwear 50c to 2.50 each

—Plique vests, snowy white and manish, 25c to 1.50 each

—Vestees and collars of sheer organdie, 50c to \$3.

—And many novelties such as tiny bows, Windsor ties, bows of nainne and such like.

Neckwear Section, first floor.

MEN

of Connellsville

will today find

in the clothing

store stocks of

suits, hats, top

coats and other